

ORIENTAL'S END SADDENS JOCKEY

Jim Mara, in Deserted
Halls, Recalls Days of
Hotel's Splendor.

CONTENTS TO BE
SOLD AT AUCTION

Rooms Sealed Since Austin Corbin's
Death Broken Into to
Make Inventory.

Jim Mara, once famous as a jockey
and steeplechase rider, and who has
many broken bones which ache when a
storm is coming on to remind him of it,

walked through the deserted, carpet-
less corridors of the Oriental Hotel at
Manhattan Beach yesterday and re-
called the days of the hotel's grand-
eur.

"Many nights I have passed in this
place," he said, reflectively, "in the
good old days when racing was at its
best. More than once I came over here
from the track with the satisfaction of
having won my race and my pockets
bulging with money slipped me by the
sports who had backed the pony I
guided.

"It was some place then. The best
people in the land came here for the
summers, to get a view of the ocean
and take in the racing. More money
went over the bar on a night when the
track was running than the place has
seen since the law changed it all. Now
look at the old dump!"

The former rider stood in the centre
of the great dining hall and shivered.
There was no heat in the building; the
floors were bare. Occasionally the
sound of footfalls were heard, as some
of Mara's fellow workmen, who were
taking an inventory of the contents of
the hotel, which are to be sold at auc-
tion to-morrow, passed from room to
room.

"I was flush in those days," Mara

continued, "and now here I am again,
the father of fourteen children, and
working to close the old place up. I
feel as though I were helping to bury
a friend."

The remaining days of the Oriental
Hotel, built in 1881, but full of memo-
ries of hundreds of former followers
of racing and politicians from all parts
of the country, are few. Soon after the
first of the year the Manhattan Beach
Development Company will demolish
the wooden structure, which is more
than 600 feet long and 200 feet wide,
to convert the property into building
lots. A new Oriental Hotel, of con-
crete and steel, may succeed it, but it
will not be the old place of the Maras
and others who knew it in its best days.

Austin Corbin, then president of the
Long Island Railroad and the Philadel-
phia & Reading Railroad, built the Ori-
ental. With ruthless disregard for his
memory, men completing the inventory
broke into the apartment in the hotel
that had been sealed since his death,
to take stock of what was there.

Several Presidents of the United
States knew the hospitality of the Ori-
ental Hotel during its successful
years. Taft was the last Chief Execu-
tive to dine there, in 1911. When
Dewey returned from Manila, the coun-

try idol, he established headquarters
at the Oriental and went there for
several succeeding summers. The hotel
also was the summer rendezvous of
the Republican party, and Senator Tom
Platt was a familiar figure on the
board veranda. Others politically
prominent in the last generation were
frequent visitors.

Mrs. Mary Jane McShane will dis-
pose of the contents of the hotel at
auction. Years ago, when left a widow,
she bought a lot of chipped china and
crockery at the Oriental, and by selling
it gained a start in the second-hand
and antique furniture business, in
which she became wealthy. A few weeks
ago she learned of the closing of the
Oriental, and bought the contents of
the place outright. The auction will
begin Thursday.

Turtle Farm Bustling Side Line.

Newton, N.J., Dec. 7.—Henry Washer,
of Andover Junction, is raising turtles
as a side line. He is employed as head
of a pumping station on the Lehigh &
Hudson Railroad and has a little pond
near the station where he now has
eighteen young turtles gradually reach-
ing the soup size.

MAY STRIKE OUT N. H. EVIDENCE

Trial Judge, the Defence
Believes, Will Exclude
Much Testimony.

CLAIM BASED ON
RULING YESTERDAY

Mellen, on Stand 30 Days, De-
nies Road Grove New England
Line Into Financial Straits.

Belief that much of the evidence
which Judge Hunt in the Federal
Court has permitted the government
to introduce at the trial of the eleven
former New Haven directors will be
stricken from the records was preva-
lent in the court room last night.

Late in the afternoon Judge Hunt, in
overruling an objection of the prosecu-
tion, declared that all the collateral
evidence produced while Charles S.
Mellen, the government's chief witness,
has been on the stand was to show the
circumstances surrounding the per-
formance of certain acts. The evidence,
however, was not, in the court's opin-
ion, all strictly collateral. Several
times departures were made from the
naked outline of the history of the
road's development, and although
the objections of the defence were
overruled, great latitude had been al-
lowed the prosecution.

Judge Hunt referred to the reports
of the State Railroad Commission,
which, according to the New Haven di-
rectors, acted as a guide for them in
many of their activities.

"We have a railroad commission
charged with an immense responsibility
in railroad affairs," he said. "It de-
lives into its subject and issues its au-
thority after it has analyzed, and in the
issuance of its authority it writes down
certain things. Those things are ac-
cepted as a guide by those who have
to do with the concerns affected by
them, and subsequently the good faith
of the transaction is brought into ques-
tion. In this instance the actors (the
New Haven road) went ahead in good
faith, advised by the authoritative
body of this state, clothed with power
to look into these things and to act.
They sought their authority and they
gave it in a manner that justified them
in proceeding as they did. That is the
way the principle strikes me."

Counsel for the defence charged by
the government with intent to mono-
polize New England traffic interpreted
Judge Hunt's statement to mean that
a great part of the government's evi-
dence was to be stricken out.

During the morning session Mr. Mel-
len told the court that the Shore line of
the New Haven was such an advantage-
ous route that were it to be operated
at cost it would drive competing lines
into bankruptcy. Although there were
seven drawbridges between New York
and Boston, he said, the railroad had
the right of way and the absence of
heavy grades made the hauling easy
and cheap.

The contention of the government
that the New Haven drove the New
England line into financial straits was
refuted by Mr. Mellen, who has been
on the stand thirty days.

"The actually tried to take away
the New Haven's business," he de-
clared, "by bringing passengers and
freight to Wilson's Point, Conn., then
ferrying them across the broad sec-
tion of the Sound to Oyster Bay, and
then over the Long Island Railroad into
Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn. It never
paid. The road lost more than \$340,-
000 besides the public's patronage and
popularity."

Mr. Mellen added that he was gen-
eral manager of the New England line
at that time and urged the road to
abandon the Long Island business.

MUST GUILLOTINE HENS

Long Island Man Fined \$10 for Wring-
ing Chickens' Necks.

It is less cruel to take a chicken to a
chopping block and cut off its head
than it is to wring its neck, according
to Magistrate Leach, in the Flushing
Police court yesterday.

Brook Clemens, of Broadway, Bay-
side, was brought up on complaint of
Mrs. Mary Zule, a neighbor, and Theo-
dore Foulke, an agent of the Society
for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-
mals. In the complaint it was set
forth that Clemens did "unlawfully
and unjustly kill certain living
creatures, to wit, two chickens, by then
sawing the necks of the chickens house
and killing same by twisting the necks,
and did cause thereby to the said liv-
ing chickens unjustifiable physical pain
and suffering before death, in violation
of the statute in such code made and
provided."

Clemens was fined \$10.

Photo by
E. Brown
Blomfield
Studios.

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HER GLOVES

You probably have the same
difficulty in choosing your gloves in
our glove section that the young-
sters have these days when they
are asked to pick out the toy
they like best in our Toy
Store.

There is almost too much
variety for comfort.

To mention just one favorite—
A Glove of washable glass kid
in tan or white, \$1.15 to \$1.50.
In Holly boxes as becomes the
season.

Send for Booklet of Gifts

Bloomfield
10th to 60th St. Lev. to 3d

Insist on
BLOOMFIELD
BRAND
representing the
highest
quality
apples
produced
in all the
world

Order from your dealer

Sole Distributors to the Trade

STEINHARDT & KELLY New York

BANKER FORESEES TRADE REACTION

Warns Business Men to
Act Now if Supremacy
Is to Be Retained.

TREATIES MAY HAVE
TO BE REVISED

John Bassett Moore Tells Con-
ference Peace Will Mean
New Agreements.

The word of warning against a se-
rious reaction in business in this
country following the war as a result
of lack of foresight, of trading too much
on present swollen prosperity and of
extravagance, was raised several times
yesterday at the International Trade
Conference.

At the dinner last night in the Hotel
Astor W. S. Kies, vice-president of the
National City Bank, foretold the fall
of our present Troy of prosperity un-
less forehand measures are taken.

"Europe has learned how to mobilize
its resources for war," he said. "The
machinery for this purpose has been
created and can be used with great ef-
fectiveness for organizing its resources
for winning back from the United
States its temporary supremacy in
trade and commerce."

Because of the throwing out of gear
of the machinery of production in
Europe, he said, it had seemed reason-
able that the United States had an op-
portunity to dominate permanently the
rest of the world, but "that the states-
manship of Europe is anticipating
the future and is already planning
for the trade struggle bound to take
place is proved by the formation of
organizations in England under gov-
ernment auspices for a study of trade
and commerce, and practically for the
purpose of investigating the possibili-
ties of foreign markets now held by
Germany and being entered by the
United States."

Warring Powers Active.

"An industrial commission has been
appointed in France for the study of
plans for the rehabilitation of the
economy of the United States. Theo-
dore C. Search, of Philadelphia, former
president of the National Association
of Manufacturers, presided.

The speakers were John Clausen,
manager of the foreign department of
the Crocker National Bank, San Fran-
cisco, on "International Trade and
Finance"; James A. Emery, of Wash-
ington, was toastmaster, and the other
speakers were Ambassador Domico da Gama,
of Brazil; Federico Alfonso Peret, Min-
ister from Peru, and Professor Jerem-
iah W. Jenks, of New York Univer-
sity.

Foreign Credit Morning Topic.

The morning session of the confer-
ence dealt with foreign credit and trade
relations of the United States. Theo-
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By I. L. GORDON and A. J. FRUEH

"Who is Who" in this famous Ark:

Captain, Noah	Wireless Operator, Shem	Bottle Washer, Mrs. Shem
First Officer, Shem	Chief Engineer, Ham	Stewardess, Mrs. Ham
Second Officer, Ham	Chief Steward, Japheth	Laundress, Mrs. Japheth
Third Officer, Japheth	Veterinarian, Myself	Stokers, Automatic
Purser, Myself	Chief Cook, Mrs. Noah	Cargo, Live Stock

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E. P. DUTTON & COMPANY, 681 Fifth Ave., NEW YORK CITY

GARRISON AGAIN PAGES ANANIAS FOR TAFT

Calls Latest Statement Bunch
of "Paltry Personalities."

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Dec. 7.—After reading
ex-President Taft's attack on the ad-
ministration's Philippine policy to-day,
Secretary of War Garrison issued the
following statement:

"I have read the statement of Mr.
Taft published in this morning's pa-
pers. He makes it perfectly clear that
he is viewing the Philippine question
as one affecting the interests of a few
persons who are disgruntled and
through whose eyes he reflects opinions
and impressions. As is natural under
these circumstances, this statement,
like his previous statement, is filled
with matter contrary to fact and dis-
proved by the records. In so impor-
tant a matter as his address criticism
of the bill reorganizing the judiciary,
it is obvious that he has not taken the
trouble to inform himself of the con-
tents thereof. No good purpose can be
served by continuing any further dis-
cussion upon this point."

"The only matter worthy of consid-
eration—that is one worthy of the
best consideration that we are able to
give it—is what is the proper principle
or policy to obtain in the relations
of the government of the United States
to the people of the Philippine Islands.
When Mr. Taft and others who are in-
terested will rid the question of paltry
personalities and approach the great
issues involved with an earnest spirit
to reach a proper solution, the debate
can proceed upon a plane worthy of the
dignity and importance of the subject
matter."

SHIPPING TRUST MEN CONFER

Compromise in Mercantile Marine Plan
Expected.

Representatives of the committee
acting for the bondholders and pre-
ferred stockholders of the International
Mercantile Marine Company met to-
day for the first time since the Wallace
committee was organized. As the conference
was held at the request of the bondhold-
ers (which represents the bondholders)
held yesterday for the first time since
the Wallace committee was organized.
As the conference was held at the re-
quest of the bondholders (which repre-
sents the bondholders) held yesterday
for the first time since the Wallace com-
mittee was organized.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS; MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, December 7.

ARMY

MAJ. CHARLES P. HUMPHREY, F. A. retired,
as member of the board in connection with test of
field art material.

MAJ. ROBERT L. CLIFF, Med. Corps in addi-
tion to other duties, assume charge construction
work at Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C.

MAJ. J. A. GUARDIA, Med. Corps, detached to South
Carolina.

MAJ. E. L. ALMON, detached Albany; to navy
yard, Puget Sound.

MAJ. C. J. COLLINS, detached Albany; to navy
yard, Puget Sound.

MAJ. F. R. KING, detached Albany; to navy
yard, Puget Sound.

MAJ. A. DYKEMAN, detached Pittsburgh;
to Buffalo.

MOVEMENTS.

Dec. 5.—Narcis at Honolulu, Japan at Boston.
Dec. 6.—Arlwin at Philadelphia; Connecticut at
Philadelphia; Dec. 7.—Molokai at Oahu; Oahu,
Kauai, Hawaii, at Pearl Harbor; Oahu, Hawaii,
Kauai, Hawaii, at Pearl Harbor; Oahu, Hawaii,
Kauai, Hawaii, at Pearl Harbor.

Dec. 6.—Arlwin, N. Y. yard for Philadelphia;
Molokai, Hawaii, at Oahu; Oahu, Hawaii, at
Pearl Harbor; Oahu, Hawaii, at Pearl Harbor;
Oahu, Hawaii, at Pearl Harbor; Oahu, Hawaii,
Kauai, Hawaii, at Pearl Harbor; Oahu, Hawaii,
Kauai, Hawaii, at Pearl Harbor.

Dec. 7.—Molokai, Hawaii, at Oahu; Oahu, Hawaii,
Kauai, Hawaii, at Pearl Harbor; Oahu, Hawaii,
Kauai, Hawaii, at Pearl Harbor; Oahu, Hawaii,
Kauai, Hawaii, at Pearl Harbor; Oahu, Hawaii,
Kauai, Hawaii, at Pearl Harbor.

TRADE JUMPS \$18,000,000

Increase in Exports from U. S. for
Week Was \$15,200,000.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Dec. 7.—A gain of \$18,-
000,000 in the foreign trade of the
United States was recorded during the
week ended December 4, about \$15,-
200,000 of the increase being in the
export trade. Returns from the thir-
teen principal customs districts, hand-
ling about 91 per cent of the total for-
eign trade, show exports for last week
of \$90,541,451 and imports of \$55,614,-
954.

The increase in imports was accom-
panied by an increase in the amount
of customs duties collected from \$3,-
342,014 during the week ended Novem-
ber 27 to \$3,974,992 last week.

The favorable trade balance also in-
creased last week, jumping from \$42,-
302,179 for the previous week to \$54,-
926,495, an increase of more than \$12,-
600,000.

Cotton exported during the week
ended December 4 amounted to 114,109
bales, making the total since August 1
1,286,971 bales.

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Musical, dancing, lively deck sports—there's the keenest joy and zest in every
minute of these "One Hundred Golden Hours at Sea" on
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154 Nassau St., New York

Nov. 17th, 1915

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We take the liberty of advising you that our
Mr. Montague Glass who built up a A number 1 business
for Potash and Perlmutter so that you wouldn't say
to ask anybody who is it without knowing right away
the answer, is going to feature our line for the fall
and winter trade. You would look a long ways before
you found anyone who could write articles like he has
and he is so far ahead that he don't have to worry
about competitors which we wish the same you could
say it about our business in general.

Hoping that you will speak of it with your
newdealer so that the first one is yours next Sunday
(not to mention the other features and enjoy same;
and oblige—

B. ZAPP & COMPANY

Dictated by
Mr. Zapp
but not read

This is the first time MONTAGUE GLASS has
written articles for any newspaper in America. It's a
series you will want to follow from first to last—a
series illustrated by no less a characterizer than
BRIGGS himself. It starts next Sunday, December
12th, so leave a standing order with your newsdealer.

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First to Last—the Truth: News—Editorials—Advertisements